



The Homesteader



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Mark Your Calendar:

August 11, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting
DeYoung House

August 20

Celebrate Woodinville Festival

September 8, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting
DeYoung House

September 17, 10 am

Special Program TBA
Brightwater Center

October 13, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting
DeYoung House

November 10, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting
DeYoung House

August/September 2016

Sunny Day for the Museum's Ice Cream Social



The Woodinville Museum's back-yard deck was a perfect setting for president Rick Chatterton to grill hot dogs while he visited with Dorothy and Ted Johns. Fellow board member Phyllis Keller (left foreground) chats with Debbie Halver-Hanson.



Visitors enjoyed the annual Hot Dog and Ice Cream Social, July 16, while sunning themselves in the front yard of the Woodinville Museum's DeYoung House.



(Photos by Steven Franz)



President's Message

I hope you've enjoyed our Northwest weather. The Woodinville Heritage Society has more activities to round out your summer after having hosted a successful Ice Cream Social **July 16**. Grilling hot dogs on the deck and serving ice cream sundaes on the front lawn of the DeYoung House is becoming a summer-time ritual.

We hope to see you **Saturday, Aug. 20**, at the "Celebrate Woodinville" Festival, living up to our vision to be "an essential partner in the fabric of the community." In fact, you can be involved visually and gastronomically, too. Watch for the Heritage Society in the 11am Parade, thanks to new board member George Phillips and his wife Robin, a Bear Creek Elementary teacher. They've offered their classic Airstream RV to serve as our parade "float."

Look us up after the parade at our booth

at Wilmot Park, where we'll have pies made by Linda McCune using apples off the 100-year-old apple tree in the Woodinville Cemetery...a perfect tribute to our pioneer heritage. We'll also be offering fruit turnovers made by other WHS members and our publications including *Images of America: Woodinville*.

Watch for our slate of free monthly programs beginning **Saturday, Sept. 17** at Brightwater Center. Program planner Deanna Arnold-Frady is assembling a second year of interesting speakers. We'll be issuing the full list soon, both in the *Woodinville Weekly* and in a special bulletin to our members. Drop by the DeYoung House this fall, too, when we'll be changing some of the displays.

Thank you for your interest in the Heritage Society, whose mission to acquire, preserve and perpetuate the history of our community. Enjoy!

— Rick Chatterton

Tragic Story of Woodinville's First Teacher

Anecdotal history says that Susan Woodin tutored Woodinville/Bothell children in her parlor from 1871 until a newly anointed school board hired a certificated teacher in May, 1881 for a three-month school term, paying him \$25 per month. That was Charles H. Dunlap of Juanita.

The Heritage Society has a copy of the school register he prepared for the County School Supt., showing he conducted daily recitations for seven Woodinville and Bothell pupils plus his own two daughters in the Woodin parlor until July 23, 1881. He and his daughters boarded with the Woodins during the week at a rate of \$2.50 per week and presumably rode their horse home to Juanita each weekend.

Other than the school register, we knew nothing about Dunlap until Woodinville Heritage Society vice president Kevin Stadler was doing research this spring for the program we presented on Woodinville's Pioneer Schools. Kevin's tale on Dunlap follows here, using a photo contributed by Matt McCauley from Kirkland Heritage Society.

Charles Dunlap's Tragic Tale

Charles Henderson Dunlap was born in 1846 in Illinois to Joseph and Catherine Dunlap. The family moved to Iowa in 1855. Charles, 17, enlisted in the Union Army in 1863, serving in an Iowa Cavalry Regiment until Jan. 15, 1864 when he was discharged. Returning to Iowa, he married Mary Anna Vance in 1870. A daughter, Erstelle (family name), was born in 1871 and a second daughter, Kate, in 1873. Meanwhile, Dunlap's parents and a brother George had moved to Washington Territory in 1869, homesteading in the Rainer Beach area.



Many of the streets in that area were later named to honor the Dunlap family. In 1874, Charles moved his own family west, homesteading at Juanita near former Iowa neighbors, the Forbes family. In 1877, a son Martin was born to the Dunlaps, followed in 1879 by a daughter they named Juanita.

After his three-month teaching term at Woodinville in 1881, Charles then taught school at Juanita. Sadly, five years later, Dunlap was killed in a tragic accident. The following appeared in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer newspaper on Friday June 11, 1886.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED -- C. H. Dunlap, who has resided on a farm near Juanita for the past eleven years, was engaged in slashing timber on his place on Wednesday. During the afternoon his children went down to visit him, and after remaining there a while, he escorted them through the brush to the clearing and returned to his work. When the signal for the evening meal was sounded Mr. Dunlap failed to respond. Mrs. Dunlap went down into the woods to ascertain the cause of her husband's silence, only to find him cold in death's embrace. It seems that in felling a tree, it lodged for an instant in the standing timber, then swung round in its decent [sic], struck the axeman on the head, killing him instantly. C. H. Dunlap was a son of Joseph Dunlap of this County, and leaves a wife and family of five small children.

Charles H. Dunlap was only 40 years old at the time of his death and did not live to see the birth of his fifth child, Inez, born five months later. Charles is buried at the Grand Army of the Republic Cemetery in Seattle. His wife, Mary Anna, died in 1908 and is buried at the Bothell Pioneer Cemetery.

—Kevin Stadler and Terri Malinowski

Students Feature Old Woodinville Schoolhouse

Earlier this year, the Washington Trust for Historic Preservation named the Old Woodinville Schoolhouse as one of its nine Most Endangered Properties in Washington state for 2016. Now, the Schoolhouse has become part of a new history app created by a Lopez Island 8th-grade history class as their year-end project.

Their teacher, Anthony Rovente, teamed up with a friend, Tim Fry, who owns a communications company, as "project managers" for the app which can be found on the **ProjectWA** website. The app is called **Washington State Insider** and is billed as "history for students, by students."



The kids acted as the design and content team, including the Old Woodinville Schoolhouse. As their final school project, each student wrote about what they learned. The student who picked the Schoolhouse contacted the Woodinville Heritage Society for information.

Fry and his own family are touring the state this summer on a two-month RV trip to visit each of the nine sites, featuring the student app and hoping to build awareness for the 2016 Most Endangered Properties, including the Old Woodinville Schoolhouse.

—Rick Chatterton

Museum Presentation at Brittany Park

On June 16, Gloria and Jim Kraft gave a PowerPoint presentation at Brittany Park on the early history of Woodinville. The presentation takes the viewer on a fascinating journey telling how Woodinville was founded by Ira and Susan Campbell Woodin in 1871, the coming of the Seattle-Lakeshore & Eastern Railway in 1888 and the critical role the railroad played in the development of Woodinville. The photos showed where



the early businesses developed in Old Woodinville which resulted in a thriving community in the early 1900s. There were 60 attendees who enjoyed the hour long presentation. As it turns out, this was our 39th time for this presentation with the first one given at Brittany Park on April 26, 2005 (11 years ago – how time flies). The presentation has been updated several times as we have gained new information.

—Jim & Gloria Kraft

Memorial Day 2016



Members of local Boy Scout Troop 909 and Cub Scout Pack 429 conducted the flag-raising and Pledge of Allegiance for the Memorial Day observance in May at Woodinville Cemetery.

(Photos courtesy of Chelle Caldwell)

Debbie Markezich stands beside the Woodin family plot as she portrays Susan Woodin during Memorial Day observances in May at the Woodinville Cemetery. Members like Debbie of Susan Woodin Chapter of DAR assumed roles as various Woodinville pioneers buried in the cemetery and described life and activities in the small settlement from the 1880s through early 1900s.



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The Society's mission is to acquire, preserve, & perpetuate the artifacts and history of the greater Woodinville area.

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